# Schoolmasters Discuss Patriotism in Schools

No the trail of the new and better education, for which President Wilson pleads in his recent special message to teachers, the School-masters' Association of New York and vicinity pursued at their December meeting 'Teaching Patriotism Through Maske and Through English.' David Eugene Smith of Teachers College, Walter Damrosch, conductor and founder of the First

Mathematics, Trivough Engitsh." David Eugene Smith of Teachers College, Water Damrosch, conductor and founder of the First American Army Band Comercatory in France, and Theodore C. Mitchill, bend of the Jamalca High School, tapped through these subjects, respectively, resources which, as one member put it, will keep teachers constructively at work for many a month."

The meeting was held on Friday evening, December 20, at the Columbia University Club, 4 West Forty-third street, and was the third of the very successful monthly gatherings of this year. During the dinner Fresident Eugene C. Alder of Adelphi Academy, Eroolkyn, presented his resignation because of his enlistment in overseas service with the Khaki University of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Alder has his passports and expects to sail presently. He was given a rousing vote of thanks for the splendid footing upon which his work has placed the arsociation and a hearty godspeed. A special election resulted in the choice of Frederick H. Paine of the Eastern District High School to fill out. The following new members were also received into the association:

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School for Boys; Preston C. Farrar, Erasmus Hall High School; J. Broderick Cohen, Eastern District High School; Guy W. Chipman, Friends' School, Brooklyn; Frank A. Rexford, assistant superintendent Tildsley, and Horace M.

to the Cutler School.
Prof. Smith, in the mathematical fashion, defined both mathematics and patriotism. The first he declared to emnetic, geometry, astronomy and music. For the second he cast aside the cynicism of old Dr. Johnson that cal" and chose this dictum of Burke: 'If you would make me love my coun-ry, you must make my country lovable." The one thing which the Germans

failed to calculate upon is the intense method of taking mathematical prob-love of countries among all of the Allies. lems outdoors. There is a broad move-

Better bodies also come from the new

and forever' takes on a new significance and forever' takes on a new significance when we remember that what is true of the triangle to-day has always been true and will ever be true. Lines and spheres make us think in the field of the infinite. "Behold! I show you mystery" and "Behold the kingdom of God is within you" become through mathematical properties."



sents—nome, friends, associations, natural features and customary surroundings. The teaching of patriotism through English, therefore, implies the inculcating of those abiding virtues of individuals and of groups that make for permanent progress with honor. Take liberty, for example, Bellef in this led us to struggle for its preservation, and out of this care democracy. It has also caused this came democracy. It has also caused us to help others to preserve their liberty and to help still others to win it. Liberty implies a belief in free general education in taste for, cultivation of and equally implies generous tolerance, but not the tolerance of intolerance. Linked with this ideal of liberty are courage, self-sacrifice, devotion, high resolve, godliness and a host of others.

These ideals find their expression in deeds and in words, the deeds being known to us through the words, and therefore English language, English literature and English composition are a necessary vehicle for the teaching of

The growth of American deals as shown in prose and verse can be given to the pupils through a historical sur-vey with selections or short complete works. This material should embrace blography and anecdote.

A great deal of self effort should be encouraged. It is to be remembered that the fine old English Bible was almost the only food of our patriotic forefathers. The intellectual ownership of this is of vital importance. Recitations, plays, ad-dresses breathing the ideals of liberty are a part of this patriotic propaganda. Where copying is to be done, as for ex-

## Latest News of Events in the Scholastic World

THE Berkeley-Irving School, Eighty-third street near West End avenue. New York city, closed for the Christmas vacation on Saturday, Department 21. Two mort plays and several secitations were given by various memithe Christmas vacation on Saturday, Derecitations were given by various mem-bers of the lower and middle school at Leslie Hall under the expert supervision of Miss Susan H. Bingham, the instructor in elocution and dramatics.

Nearly 400 people were present and seemed to find much pleasure and entertainment. The programme was as follows: INSTRUCTION. BOTH BEXES.

"The Star Spangled Banner." "Salute
the Flag." "The Christmas Bells, Robert
Feldman; "A Catastrophe," Milton Binn
"Merry Christmas Day," Gustaf Dahn; "When
Daddy Lights the Tree," Joseph Keller.

PLAY IN THREE SHORT ACTS. "The Christmas Jest," by Frances Wickes.

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(Characters.)
Anson Tabor
The Fool.

A Courtier.
Freslerick Bail
Dancers-Ladies-Edward Johnson, Robert
Popper, Robert Storck, Austen Freedlander,
Gentlemen-Andrew da Passano, Henry Peianns, Hoebling McNulty, Walter Nones.
Dame Brandeth.

E. Lewis Hill
Geoffrey, her son.
Marcel Silz
Old Woman.
Carl Gilbert
Poor Men and Women-Victor Jones, John
MacMartin, Quentin Smith, Richard Sidenberg.
Music-Band of the school.

"If Sants Claus Wus Pa," Githert Siden.

where copying is to be done, as for example in typewriting, the selection should be of this type of material. Reading lists and library jures should direct the young mind in this path. Pupils should be encouraged to make scrapbooks of live, patriotic material, much of it to be known by heart, all of it to be ready for exact reference.

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Noel-John von Saltza Carl von Baltza William Stein, Mellah Thompson, Gordon Johnstone.

(Class A.) "Martin Luther's Christmas Hymn," "Little Lord Jesus," William Coverdale: "Santa Claims," George Sherman; "Santa Claims," Rich-ard Pittman. FARCE.

"Her Christmas Hat," by Walter Ben Hare Some-Living room in an apartment house. (Characters.)

Warren Williams (a young architect)

Kitty (his wife) Henry McAleenan
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Mrs. Laura Lacy Austen Freedander
Marinnis Geogin (the janitor) Dyas Carden
Mrs. Honoria Geogin (his wife) Robert Jacobs
Eddle (the elevasor boy) Robert Studio
Miss Minerva Neckridge (from Kankakee)
Geoffrey Hellman 

A pleasant and unexpected incident of Troop \$0 of the Boy Scouts received from the scout association a gold badge for unbroken attendance and faithful discharge of duties for nearly three years, the highest honor given by the Boy Scout Association.

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made for the celebrating of New Year's Lve in "T e Little Club," in the Forty-fourth Street Theatre Building, where Billie Allen and Helen Maxwell will preside over the festivities. Supper will be served at \$10 a plate, and already the list of reservations is so great that t'e capacity of the club is almost exhausted. "The Little Club" is filled nightly with many persons of prominence in the social, business and pleasure world of the metropolis.

The New Year's Eve features at Reirate and all the seven floors of the Columbus Circle establishment will be filled with merrymakers. In the Four Hundred Club Room Miss Sophie Tucker and her "five kings of syncopation" will materially add to the enyment of the patrons. T is will be the feature attraction and a part of e long list of entertaining numbers which will include the revue "Here and There," presented by Louis Silvers, in which the stars appearing are Ruby Norton, Midgie Miller, Stewart Jackson, the Eastman sisters and Margaret Severin. In Paradise Room Alice King will be the hostess, and she will be assisted by Dore and Cavanaugh as well as Mile. Andree Greuse, all entertainers of an unusual calibre A special matinee performance of the revue will be given in t'e main res-

Year's Day.



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